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Sliding into fun

Gemma Gordon and Sophia Rahaman have a blast on the bouncy castle slide at Snowflake Meadows Rescue May 18 during the inaugural magical festival fundraiser. See more photos on page 18. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

CT scanner to arrive next month

By Mike Baker

Construction on a new wing housing CT-related services at Haliburton Highlands Health Services will wrap up in about six weeks, says hospital president and CEO, Veronica Nelson.

Media was invited to attend a walkthrough of the space May 17 – two and a half months after construction began. Nelson said it’s been a quick transformation, with Orillia-based Quinan Construction turning approximately 1,000 sq. ft. of storage and waiting room space into the Haliburton hospital’s new home for CT.

There will be a waiting area, changeroom, and two washrooms. The CT suite includes scan and control rooms, ultrasound room, and storage area. It will accommodate six to eight patients at a time, Nelson said.

Hannah Brown, a casual medical radiation technologist at HHHS, has been hired to run the CT unit. Nelson said Brown will start her new role June 3. It’ll be a busy month, with the Siemens Healthineers SOMATOM go.Top CT scanner to arrive June 17, and construction to wrap up by early July.

Nelson said other staff will be trained on the machines beginning July 8. The hospital will start taking bookings that week.

“It’s very exciting seeing the progress, the finishing line getting that much closer. This is the biggest, most significant enhancement this hospital has seen since it was built in 2001, and it’s all just a few weeks away from completion,” Nelson said. “This long-standing dream is finally becoming a reality.”

It’s all music to the ears of Tim Waite, the County’s EMS chief, who has been quietly advocating for a CT scanner for several years. Haliburton County is the only region in Ontario currently without the diagnostics device.

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Melanie Klodt Wong, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, and Veronica Nelson, HHHS CEO and president, at the site of the new CT scanner, which will start offering local tests in July. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

Fewer ambulances to leave County

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That means Waite has had to deal with almost daily – sometimes more – patient transfers to other hospitals in Lindsay, Peterborough, Huntsville, Bracebridge, and even Kingston. This routinely takes County ambulances and EMS staff out of the community for up to six hours, he said.

In 2023, Haliburton County EMS completed more than 350 patient transfers – the bulk of those for CT scans.

“This is certainly a game-changer for EMS. CT transfers contribute to a significant amount of time where we have ambulances outside Haliburton County – none of these are scheduled, they are all for patients who arrive at the ER in Haliburton with an illness or injury that requires further diagnostics,” Waite said, noting his crew usually waits for the patient to get their scan before transporting them home.

There are four ambulances on the road during peak times, between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m., dropping to three for the overnight shift. Waite said there will be an additional ambulance serving the community on weekends through the summer.

“It’s a bit of a juggling act at times – we certainly have those days that are extremely busy, where we have two ambulances away for transfers. Sometimes all it takes is one big incident, or a car crash, and we have multiple people requiring transfer,” Waite noted.

When backed up, Waite said paramedics often have to make difficult choices prioritizing people for transfer based on the severity of their issue. He likes to ensure there are always at least two ambulances available in the County.

Freeing up ambulance crews to respond almost exclusively to local calls is important Waite said, given call volumes have

increased approximately 40 per cent since 2020.

“We have seen those numbers settling down in the last year as far as the big jumps go, but they are still increasing. Where this will help is having more trucks active inside the County servicing 911 calls... we’ll be able to monitor our response time targets and meet them more easily,” Waite said.

He warned, though, there will still be occasions when ambulances need to transport patients out-of-County – if a CT scan shows something that requires more specialized treatment, or if further testing is required.

Waite said there would likely be some cost savings, for things like fuel, but he didn’t have an approximate number. In 2022, he told *The Highlander* the average transfer for CT costs \$720. Based on the department completing 350 transfers per year, savings could reach \$252,000 annually.

The total cost of CT and mammography expansion has been touted at between \$3 and \$3.5 million. The HHHS Foundation has committed to raising \$4.3 million for the project.

Executive director Melanie Klodt Wong kicked off the fundraising campaign last week, announcing they have raised \$2.59 million – just over 60 per cent of the way towards meeting its goal.

“We want to have this wrapped up sooner than any other campaign I’ve worked on before. This is really fast and furious, we want to get this all paid off as soon as possible,” Klodt Wong said. “If anyone is considering making a donation, now is the time. This is your chance to support an important, life-changing project that’s going to help, in some way, every person in this community.”

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Apples 'key' to peeling food insecurity

By Mike Baker

Luba Cargill admitted she felt a little overwhelmed at times during last week's All About Apple Trees symposium in Haliburton, but for all the right reasons.

The event was months in the making - a collaboration between Cargill and volunteers involved with her Apple Tree Identification Project (ATIP) and U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research. It brought some of the continent's top apple experts to the Highlands, educating people about apple tree locations and apple-based operations in the County, and investigating the role apples can play in improving food security.

Around 100 people attended the two-day event, held at the Haliburton Legion May 16 and 17.

"It was an outstanding success - we covered a lot of topics in terms of apples, people were very receptive and eager to hear how they could help further promote the use of apples in the County, and all the wonderful benefits they bring," Cargill said.

Celebrity apple tree hunter Tom Brown made the trip from North Carolina, keeping the crowd engaged while he retold stories of him discovering hundreds of different apple varieties over the years. Author Helen Humphries discussed her book *The Ghost Orchard*, later doing a reading and signing copies for fans.

Brian Husband, a University of Guelph professor, talked about the Ontario Heritage and Feral Apple Project. He said the fruit is native to Europe and Asia but can now be grown almost anywhere in the world. He studies feral populations that have sprouted in unusual areas, noting Haliburton County is home to several such locations.

Through her work with ATIP, Cargill has identified more than 170 apple tree locations across the County, including 10 orchards. Many are located on private acreages, and on municipal land - some long forgotten about, and evidence that early settlers relied on apples as a key food source, Cargill noted.

Given the County's position as one of the poorest in Ontario - with around 17 per cent of residents living in poverty per the City of Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Poverty Reduction Roundtable - and an increased demand at all food banks, attendees heard how the fruit can play a key role in



Andrew Gordon, director at U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, moderated last week's All About Apple Trees symposium at the Haliburton Legion. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

improving food security in the area.

Aisha Malik, co-chair of Harvest Haliburton, said her organization partnered with Abby Junkin, a research student from Trent University, on ways to maximize the County's apple supply.

"We know there are challenges to our community when it comes to growing local food. There are geographical constraints, insufficient infrastructure, low incomes... addressing food system challenges requires a comprehensive approach," Malik said. "We need more community engagement, policy interventions at the municipal level, investments in infrastructure, and collaboration among stakeholders."

"We all have to come together to build a sustainable food system."

One of the easiest ways is to plant apple trees, Malik said.

"They're versatile, renowned for their heartiness and low-maintenance requirements. They have a lengthy shelf life and exceptional nutritional value," she said. "People can use them in soups, salads, baked foods, or even to eat on their own."

Gena Robertson of SIRCH Community

Services said her organization has been utilizing local apples in recipes at the Bistro, and for its applesauce project, for several years.

The applesauce project was launched in 2014 after SIRCH partnered with Trent University students on a project investigating food insecurity and poverty in the County. They conducted 78 interviews with clients and other community stakeholders, finding that only one per cent of seniors surveyed could afford to incorporate fresh fruits and vegetables into their daily diet.

Each year, people with apple trees are encouraged to pick and donate them to SIRCH, where volunteers cook and process them into applesauce. Over the past 10 years, SIRCH has supplied 9,669 servings of free applesauce to the community.

Robertson said there's no waste, with cores and peels feeding pigs.

Scott Ovell, the County's director of economic development and tourism, said his department would be happy to partner with ATIP and other organizations to promote the Highlands as a destination for people interested in apple products.

"We've done it with things like [Maplefest] - a lot of people don't know that Haliburton County, in the last four years, has become a premier source for maple sap and there's two big players that have moved here," he said, noting, in theory, the same thing could happen with apples.

Andrew Gordon, director at U-Links, said decision-makers need only look at Prince Edward County at how to revitalize the local apple industry.

"I can remember 35 years ago driving through there... and it was derelict. But now, people are driving two-and-a-half hours from Toronto to have a glass of wine and turning around and going right back home," Gordon said. "I think we can do the exact same thing here."

Cargill said ATIP Haliburton is working on a cookbook filled with locally-inspired recipes for people to try. It will be available in the fall.

For more information, or to find tree locations included in this year's Apple Blossom Tour, visit appletreeshaliburton.ca.

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Changing lives one smile at a time

By Mike Baker

Volunteer Dental Outreach co-founder Dr. Bill Kerr said money the local non-profit is receiving from Tim Hortons' smile cookie campaign will be immediately reinvested back into the Haliburton practice.

Paige Chapman and Mike Garland, the new owners of Timmies franchises in Haliburton and Minden, are donating all proceeds from the campaign, which ran April 29 to May 5, to VDO. It presents Kerr with a \$10,322 war chest, which he said will be used to purchase two new dental x-ray machines.

"We were very honoured when Paige let us know we would be the recipient of this year's proceeds. It is a wonderful initiative," Kerr said. "Having money like this come through the door helps us to replace equipment and ensure we're maintaining the high standard of care we want to maintain."

VDO was launched in 2011 by Kerr and his late wife, Lisa. Located beside the CanoeFM studio on Mountain Street, the practice provides free dental care for low-income County-based residents.

Since opening, VDO has registered 11,727 appointments, helped 1,273 patients, and completed almost \$4.4 million worth of free dentistry.

So far in 2024, Kerr said the practice has completed 1,084 procedures totalling just under \$174,000. The operation is fronted by Kerr, his two children, Dr. J.J. Kerr and Dr. Loretta Kerr D'Ambrosio, and brother-in-law Dr. Mike Cusato.

Kerr said it's a labour of love for the quartet. More than simply an emergency practice, VDO embraces a total patient care model where dentists identify issues, develop treatment plans, and then carry out the work. They do fillings, tooth restorations, extractions, root canals, and some cosmetic work.

"Some patients will have 15 appointments to get them caught up. It's rarely a one-and-done type situation where we deal with what's bothering them and push them out the



Volunteer Dental Outreach is manned by Dr. Bill Kerr, Dr. J.J. Kerr, Dr. Loretta Kerr D'Ambrosio, and Dr. Mike Cusato. *Submitted.*

door until there's another fire to put out. We do a lot of preventative work," Kerr said.

He doesn't envisage a world where VDO won't be needed in Haliburton County. While the federal government is offering free service through the Canadian Dental Care Plan to people struggling to pay for dental work, not everyone qualifies.

"There's just so many people falling through the cracks. There are so many people coming through our doors because there's nowhere affordable for them to get dental care done. It's sometimes quite tragic to see how bad things have gotten for some – we can't, and won't, turn our back on them," Kerr said.

The clinic is open for major procedures

on Thursdays and Fridays. Kerr pays out of pocket to have a dental hygienist and dentist come in on Wednesdays to provide cleanings and consult with patients. Kerr also brings other dentists in twice a month to assist people who qualify for work through the Ontario government's seniors dental care program.

Anyone seeking assistance can apply – Kerr said there's a vetting process that usually takes a couple weeks.

Kerr said VDO is supported entirely through community donations. Its major fundraiser is the Lisa Kerr Memorial Golf Tournament, which takes place Aug. 22. Last year's event brought in more than \$70,000.

"We are very fortunate to live in such

a remarkable place. Everything we do is possible because of fundraised money and donated time – it's incredible what a community can do when a bunch of people get together and decide they're going to help and try to do some good," Kerr said.

As he reflects on 13 years of VDO, Kerr said it's exceeded even his wildest expectations.

"It never occurred to me that we would be able to accomplish even a fraction of this. So many people have rallied around us to help make all of this happen. I'm proud of what we've been able to accomplish," he said.

For more information, visit dental-outreach.com.

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Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting on Thursday, June 13, 2024, during its Regular Council Meeting regarding proposed changes to the Township's Fees and Charges By-law to the schedules noted below:

- Schedule A Classes of Permits and Fees for Building
- Schedule G Cemetery
- Schedule H Community Services Programs & Facilities
- Schedule L Local Community Insurance Services
- Schedule F Planning Department Fees

The proposed changes to the noted schedules will be posted on the Township website www.mindenhills.ca. The meeting will commence at 9:00 AM in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden ON.

Dated this 10th day of May, 2024.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Vicki Bull, Clerk, 705-286-1260 Ext 515 E: vbull@mindenhills.ca

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MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE

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• Connection and Response, an exhibit by conceptual artist Bruce Cull, will be on display until June 8 in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Open Tuesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is by donation. For more info: <https://calendar.mindenhills.ca/default/Detail/2024-04-04-1000-Connection-and-Response-An-Exhibit-by-Bruce-Cull>.

COUNCIL MEETINGS VIRTUAL & IN-PERSON

Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person (Council Chambers) and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted. The scheduled upcoming meetings are:

- May 30 – Regular Council Meeting
- June 13 – Regular Council Meeting

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by attending in-person or via the live-stream link on the Township CivicWeb Portal at <https://mindenhills.civicweb.net/Portal/MeetingTypeList.aspx>. Visit our website for more information.

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Union says it's going to conciliation with HE

By Lisa Gervais

The union representing 28 employees at Highlands East says it has voted unanimously in favour of strike action, prior to scheduled conciliation June 10.

Eric Bell, a CUPE communications representative, issued a press release last week, saying members of CUPE Local 4416 represent the civic employees at the municipality.

As is customary with labour negotiations, the union has released information, while the township will not.

"At this time, the municipality does not wish to provide comment on this matter," CAO/treasurer Brittany McCaw said.

Bell said the vote, on May 8, came following multiple days of negotiations between the bargaining committee and the township.

He said, "fair wage increases to address the cost of living remains a priority issue, as well as fighting back against concessions from the employer, including mandatory weekend work, and the ability to change employee schedules with little to no notice."

Asked by *The Highlander* what the union considers to be "fair wages," Bell said he would not discuss specifics, "but members are looking at wages that meet the rate of inflation and address the increased cost of living."

Asked what new concessions were on the table, he said "new mandatory weekend language that would require some members to work weekends with little notice."

Bell further claimed, "the employer is refusing to negotiate benefits for two female workers that men working in the same position on the same schedule previously enjoyed." However, he would not discuss details around the union's claims regarding either notice or benefits, nor did he provide proof of the union's benefits' claim.

He did quote president Rick Huffman as saying, "this unanimous vote sends a strong signal to the employer that our members are united and willing to stand up and fight for fair wages and against concessions."

Huffman added, "our members have lives outside of work, and at the very least, they deserve predictable schedules that allow them to be able to make plans in their personal lives. They also deserve fair wages to address the growing cost of living, and everyone deserves benefits, regardless of their gender, especially when those benefits were offered to men working in the same position." Again, the union produced nothing to back this claim.

It also provided no proof of claims of "ongoing workplace health and safety issues that continue to go unaddressed by the municipality."



Highlands East CAO/treasurer Brittany McCaw said the township would not comment on ongoing negotiations. *File.*

OPP NEWS

OPP cruiser involved in accident

On Saturday, May 18, shortly after 9:30 a.m., a member of the Haliburton Highlands OPP was responding to a call for service and became involved in a motor vehicle collision on County Road 21 in Minden Hills.

The collision involved an OPP cruiser and a passenger vehicle. County Road 21, between Caribou Road and Robertson Road, was closed both ways until approximately 3 p.m. Both drivers and one passenger were transported to a hospital with minor injuries.

The OPP Traffic Incident Management

Enforcement Team (TIME) is investigating the collision.

Investigators are asking anyone with information about the collision to contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431.

Driver hits moose in Algonquin

One person has suffered life-threatening injuries, another non-life-threatening, after their vehicle collided with a moose in Algonquin Park.

Killaloe OPP responded just after 1 a.m. May 19, when the collision was reported on Hwy. 60 near Tea Lake. After striking the

moose, the car had left the roadway and hit a tree.

One of the two Muskoka Paramedic Service ambulances responding to the scene also collided with a moose. The vehicle was extensively damaged, but no injuries were reported.

The two occupants of the car involved in the initial collision were transported to hospital in Huntsville. The more critically-injured person, a 40-year-old woman, was later transferred to a Toronto trauma centre. The 45-year-old male remained in Huntsville in stable condition. The two are from Quebec.

Hwy. 60 was closed to allow for an investigation by an OPP Collision

Reconstructionist and members of the Technical Collision Investigation Team.

Officers responding to this collision had just fished investigating another collision between a car and moose, but no serious injuries.

The OPP warns motorists that an increasing number of moose have been coming out of the forest and onto roads, particularly in the area of Algonquin Park, in an effort to escape from swarms of insects. They advise people to drive at posted speed limits in order to ensure they have adequate reaction time, and keep their eyes on the road and ditches ahead.

(OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais).



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ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NEWS**Lights out**

Algonquin Highlands council saved taxpayers \$5,500 last week after deciding against installing new lighting at the Dorset Tower.

Chris Card, the township's parks, recreation, and trails manager, told council May 16 the current lighting at the tower hasn't worked for several years. Since the site closes before night time, and there are no plans to start operating it after dark, Card felt the spend was unnecessary.

"I don't see a purpose for the lighting," Card said. "We'd be installing it so we'd have the option of using it at some point in the future, but that option is not currently identified."

Coun. Julia Shortreed said she'd rather not install the lights just in case people get the wrong idea and try to access the tower after hours. She said the township has had issues in the past with people trespassing there during the night.

Card said other renovations to the tower, including installing a new lightning strike protection system, will be finished this year, while rewiring the site and replacing old electrical panels will be completed next year. That project is budgeted at \$38,500.

Some structural work is also planned for the tower next year. Card said a second support beam for one of the upper decks will be installed, likely in 2025.

Road named

Council has decided on a name for the road servicing a new 17-unit subdivision coming to Halls Lake.

Greg Bishop, a County-based surveyor, said the homes will be serviced by a municipal road along the Kennisis River, just north of Halls Lake. During the approval process, the

new thoroughfare was referred to as Hawk Valley Drive, which Bishop said he was happy to keep.

Coun. Lisa Barry said potential names were discussed at a recent Stanhope Heritage Museum committee meeting, with members recommending it be called Davis Drive.

CAO Angie Bird said since it's going to be a township road, it will need to be referred to as a road, rather than a drive. Mayor Liz Danielsen, as she did at a meeting in April, said she was uncomfortable with naming roadways after people, saying it could cause problems for the municipality down the road. She suggested naming it Hawk Valley Road, which was approved unanimously by council.

Free truck

The public works department will be receiving a brand-new medium-duty truck later this summer – and better yet, the township won't be paying a dime for it.

Stepping in for public works manager Adam Thorn, who was away on vacation, deputy clerk Sarah Hutson said the township's insurance is covering the full cost to replace a 2021 vehicle, kitted with a dump body and snowplow. This comes after one of the current units, bought three years ago, caught on fire in March.

In her report, Hutson noted the fire started randomly in the engine compartment. Staff were quick to put it out, but insurance deemed the vehicle a total loss.

She estimated the replacement would arrive in the next two months, while confirming there would be no financial impact to the township.

Incentives considered

Deputy mayor Jennifer Dailloux is calling on council to consider possible incentives



Algonquin Highlands council has opted against installing lighting at the Dorset Tower. *File.*

to encourage more people to participate in the township's household hazardous waste events.

Dailloux said the township's environment and stewardship committee reconvened for the first time in several months recently, with some members wanting to make it a priority to increase the number of people attending the events.

The committee suggested applying credits on waste collection fees, but Danielsen felt that would be too much.

"We're already putting a lot of money into

waste management. To me, incentives equal extra money or added cost," she said.

Coun. Richards said just because people aren't attending hazardous waste events in Algonquin Highlands, it doesn't mean they're disposing of materials illegally. She said she regularly uses alternative means to get rid of her waste.

Danielsen said this is something the council would need to discuss further at a future meeting. (*Algonquin Highlands news compiled by Mike Baker*).

Regulatory, Statutory and Tender Notices and Recruitment Advertising Agency of Record (AOR) Competition

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HIGHLANDS EAST NEWS

MAT at four per cent

Highlands East council passed a four per cent municipal accommodation tax bylaw at its meeting May 14.

CAO and treasurer Brittany McCaw said the tax will be applied to people who rent short-term lodgings. It does not apply to traditional accommodations, such as hotels, motels, or bed and breakfast establishments.

It will go hand-in-hand with the new short-term rental rules and regulations, expected to take effect Oct. 1.

In addition to opting for four per cent, in line with Algonquin Highlands, and Minden Hills (Dysart has set the rate at two per cent), council also voted to join the other townships in directing non-municipal related funds (50 per cent) to a municipal services corporation, created by the County (Highlands East will retain the other half); and that a third-party private company, Granicus, collect and remit the tax. McCaw added it would take 12-18 months from the effective date of the bylaw to get an idea of the amount of revenue that will be generated through the program.

Mayor Dave Burton said they didn't want the short-term rental bylaw to impact ratepayers and the MAT helps fulfill that promise. Coun. Angela Lewis sought clarity that the four per cent is for rentals only, not things such as cleaning fees. McCaw said the rate is based on the accommodation charge only.

McCaw reiterated "it's not a charge to the property owner. It's a charge to the person visiting the property."

She added in the beginning they will do a lot of public education. She said they intend to work with property owners to get them to understand the bylaws and comply.

Fireworks update

Council, following a request from Coun. Cam McKenzie, made some changes to its fireworks bylaw at the meeting.

McKenzie had fire chief, Chris Baughman, come up with some revisions after concerns were raised in Cardiff about firework residue landing on people's property, cars and on



Fire chief Chris Baughman presented a report on fireworks. *File.*

streets.

Baughman suggested a change so all fireworks are prohibited on properties that are zoned R2 (hamlet residential)

Another change is that you can't set off fireworks on someone else's land without written permission.

Any contravention of the bylaw can result in a \$250 fine, up from \$100.

Single-tier waste management

Public works operations manager, Perry Kelly, sought council direction on the single-tier waste management service delivery review that County council is expected to discuss May 22.

He wanted to know if council preferred to go with services being transferred to a

coordinating transition committee to the County, administered by solid waste services

Option two was maintaining delivery of waste management services at the lower-tier municipal level, with collaborations with other lower-tier municipalities.

Council voted to keep landfill local.

Burton said he believes there is some investigation underway into incineration. He suggested that each township should maintain its own waste services for now.

Deputy mayor Cec Ryall added council had just hired an operations supervisor for landfills, Johnathan Scott, so he agreed with the mayor. However, he said he hoped there could be a further look into future options prior to 2025 as landfills are a costly operation.

(Highlands East news compiled by Lisa Gervais).

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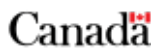
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Apples part of the solution

I can always trust this job to spring a surprise or two every now and then and get me thinking about things differently.

In this case, it happened at the Haliburton Legion on a sweltering Friday afternoon before the long weekend. I was there to listen to people talk about apples.

It turns out Haliburton County has a fascinating history with the fruit, stretching back hundreds of years. Steve Hill, the recently-retired former curator of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, was one of close to a dozen speakers at last week's 'All About Apple Trees' symposium, hosted by ATIP Haliburton and U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research at the Haliburton Legion.

There, Hill told how, late last year, he found evidence of heritage apples thriving in the Highlands as far back as 1890. Strange, considering Haliburton County sits quite a way north of the area the Ontario Apple Growers has established, outlining zones where native apples grow.

Many of the attendees – some of them cottagers getting an early start on the weekend – were fascinated to learn apples do grow this side of the Canadian Shield.

We have Luba Cargill, founder of ATIP, to thank for this revelation. When she moved to Haliburton County from Niagara-on-the-Lake around 20 years ago, she was surprised to find apple tree orchards in the Highlands. She knew how harsh the winters can get this

far north and wondered how they survived the elements.

She stewed on it for years, before finally reaching out to U-Links to suggest a student-led analysis of the County's apple trees.

Cargill and Carmen Galea, the research lead, found 170 existing apple tree locations, including 10 orchards.

Much of the presentations I heard focused on what could, and should, be done with these apples. Some are collected and donated to SIRCH Community Services and turned into apple sauce. SIRCH executive director, Gena Robertson, said 9,669 servings of free apple sauce has been distributed across the County since 2014.

We heard, too, how the apples can be used to make apple cider, apple chips, and freeze-dry apples.

Aisha Malik, co-chair of Harvest Haliburton, said there are many ways to maximize the County's apple supply. By investing further in tree plantings and apple collections, she believes the fruit could play a pivotal role in improving food security for people living beneath the poverty line.

It's a great point – Haliburton County remains one of the poorest regions in Ontario, with 17 per cent of residents living in poverty according to the City of Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Poverty Reduction Roundtable. Given the recent increase in demand at food banks in Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff – up around 35 per

cent this year at each – help is desperately needed.

While people can't live exclusively off apples, the fruit can be used in a variety of tasty dishes that are relatively easy to prepare. Hey, if I can make an apple pie, anyone can!

It was interesting, too, hearing Scott Ovell, the County's director of economic development and tourism, say his department would be willing to work with the likes of ATIP Haliburton to make the Highlands a destination for people interested in apple-based products. Comparisons were made to Prince Edward County – now one of Ontario's premiere tourism destinations for wineries and vineyard tours.

This symposium attracted speakers from North Carolina, Kingston, and Guelph. A couple I spoke with said they made the trip from near Ottawa.

It's great to see people are coming up with new potential ways to fight the County's cost of living crisis. Prior to a few weeks ago, I didn't have apples anywhere near that particular bingo card. Now, with enough local buy-in, they could be a real part of the solution.



By Mike Baker

HUMANS OF HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS She is a skater girl

By Susan Tromanhauser

What does a 20-year-old do on a Friday night in Haliburton? Why of course - go to the skate park for an evening of roller skating with new friends.

Caelie Grant, a transplant from several small Ontario towns, gushes about her new hobby when asked about the appeal of the village of Haliburton. She excitedly tells the story of finding a pair of new-to-her roller skates at Mixtape Vintage, which led to teaching herself how to skate. She now alternates between hanging at the "Hook Line" for drinks and the more budget-friendly pastime of the skate park.

Grant came to Haliburton two years ago to pursue a Visual and Creative Arts diploma at Fleming College. While always a painter, the program allowed her the opportunity to try ceramics, blacksmithing and glass blowing. She loved them all so much she extended her stay at Fleming to include an additional certificate in photography.

Her career goal is to eventually own her own tattoo business. Fleming included business classes in her programme so Grant is aware of the hurdles of working for oneself. She is hoping to start as a tattoo apprentice to hone her skills, eyeing a possible opportunity in Minden. When she is ready, Grant dreams of offering her tattoo services in Haliburton village.

Grant spent a lot of her childhood in Tillsonburg, her father's hometown where friends and family were everywhere.

Haliburton has become Grant's new home town and she notices similarities. A trip to the grocery store always means running into someone she knows. "Everyone is friendly, and everyone knows everybody."

An outdoor enthusiast, Grant was frustrated she was too busy with school work the last two winters to enjoy what Haliburton County offers, but she anticipates enjoying the winter next year as "Hali is beautiful no matter the season."

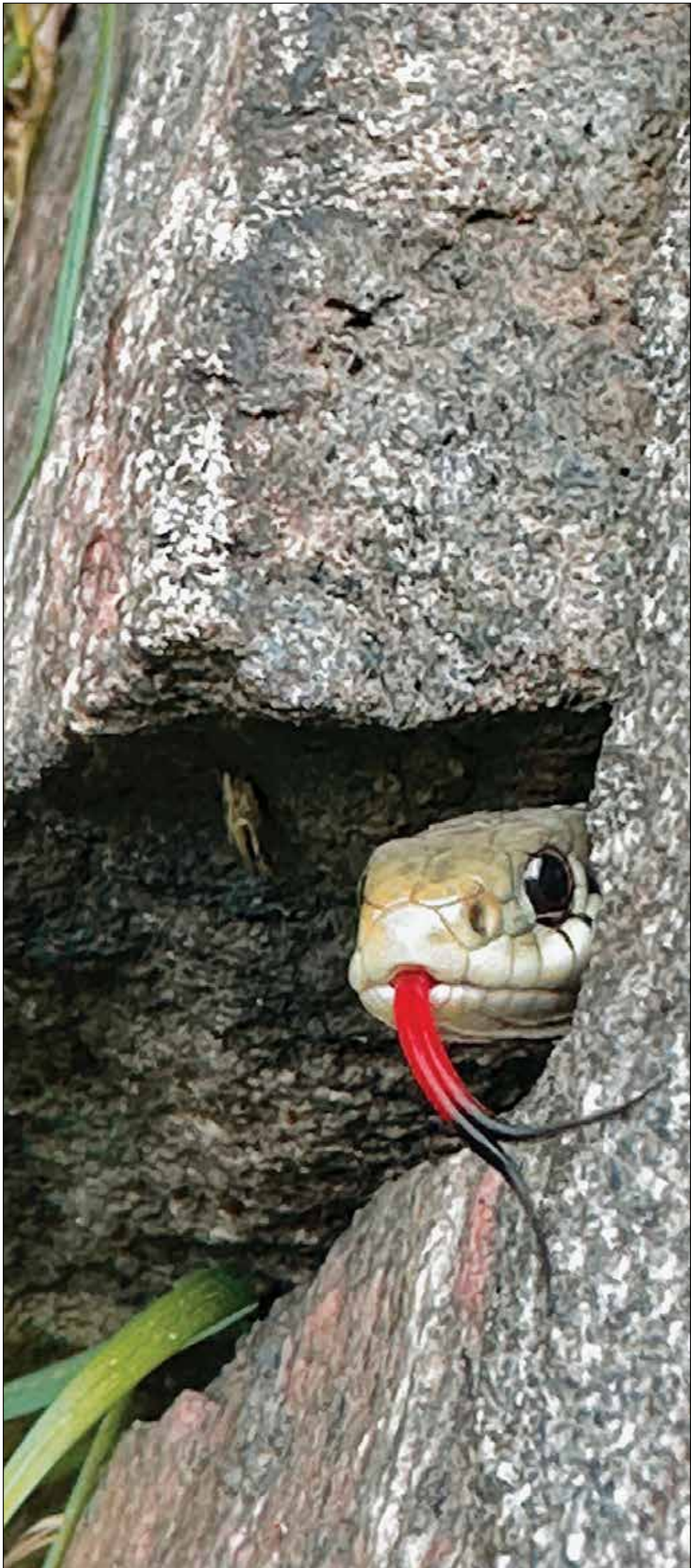
With her graduation ceremony approaching in June at the Peterborough campus, Grant is looking forward to being reunited with her many new Fleming friends who have scattered across the province. While she has her own vehicle, Grant expresses concern for others with the lack of public transit between smaller communities. Her best friend, now living in Ottawa, struggles to find transportation to the Highlands for a visit.

It is the creative vibes of Haliburton that keep Grant in the Highlands. Since her Fleming classes have ended, she misses the art collective run by students but Grant is enjoying the many galleries in the area. Meeting with born-and-raised Haliburton residents on the creative side is something Grant is looking forward to.

Her Fleming coursework in darkroom photography led Grant to experiment with different ways of developing photos. She realized her preference was the old school darkroom. She compares Haliburton County to her photos developed in the darkroom - authentic.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Mike Young sent this photo entitled 'peek-a-boo' near Carnarvon.

LETTERS

Upset over cemetery decision

Dear editor,

[Recently], I was driving past the Minden cemetery and noticed that the floral saddles on my parents', my brother's and sister-in-law's, and my husband's, headstones were missing.

I went to the community services office to ask why the saddles were gone.

I expressed my concern, only to be told that notification had been given in the local paper and on social media of the pending cemetery cleanup the week before the cleanup took place. I had seen neither of these notices. I left on a two-week vacation on April 22, the week of the cleanup.

I told the [person who served me] I have been putting flowers in that cemetery since my mother passed away in 1982, followed by my father (1995), my sister-in-law (1998), my brother (2002), and my husband (2005). Not once in those 42 years have my flowers ever been removed. I have diligently replaced them every couple of years when they began to look sun bleached and dowdy.

I kept getting referred to the bylaw that says they can do this cleanup at will.

I left feeling so much sadness and anger. I feel like this tradition has been stolen from me, because how do I know when the powers that be are going to decide that they can just throw away something I have created out of love for my family who have gone before me.

Perhaps in the future, the township could give more advance notice to taxpayers when they are planning a cemetery cleanup... or provide a letter of notice with the annual tax bills of the intended dates. I believe that this would be common courtesy and a fair solution.

Gaye Botticella
Minden

Editor's note: The community services department said bylaw section 7.5 says 'wreaths, saddles, decorations and flowers that become significantly weathered, faded, damaged or moved from placement, may be removed and disposed of at any time by cemetery staff'. The department said it provided notice, including media releases, in November and April. They added cleanups occur in the middle of November (before closing), and the middle of April (before May 1 re-opening).

Unacceptable shortage of docs

Dear editor,

On Saturday night, May 18, my six-year-old granddaughter complained her ear was hurting.

Mom gave her some Tylenol and put her to bed. At 12:30 a.m., she woke up in severe pain so mom and dad took her to the hospital.

She was triaged quickly and put in a bed. There was no doctor there. He had worked a full shift and went home to sleep. Four hours later, he returned and treated her.

I thought the hospital was fully-staffed and

they always had a doctor or nurse practitioner available? This is unacceptable. This was not supposed to happen since the Minden hospital closed their emergency department. If they had a serious emergency, what would they have done?

David Atkins
Haliburton

Editor's note: HHHS said 'due to privacy and confidentiality, we are unable to share details regarding a patient's experience in our care.'

Haliburton bike share returns

Dear editor,

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is pleased to announce the return of our free bike share program.

The bikes will be returned to our racks outside the Haliburton welcome centre in Head Lake Park on Saturday, May 11 and will remain available for use until the Thanksgiving weekend.

The bikes have all been refurbished to increase their reliability. The six bikes are free to use and all you need to unlock one is a smartphone and a credit card (as a security deposit). Riders are encouraged to use a helmet, available free of charge from the dock box next to the bike rack. Bikes are available to adults, 18 years and older, during daylight hours.

Many thanks to our exclusive sponsor, Algonquin Outfitters, for keeping our bikes in good repair.

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Road toll thanks

Dear editor,

The Minden Community Food Centre would like to thank the residents, cottagers and visitors for their support at our road toll on Saturday, May 18 in Minden on Bobcaygeon Road.

I would also like to thank the food centre's volunteers for their time and dedication to the food centre. This fundraiser could not happen without our amazing volunteers.

Don Veno (fundraiser and past chairman)
Minden

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45th home and cottage show features artist

By Mike Baker

For decades, the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show has served as the County’s unofficial kick-off for summer and Andy Glecoff, one of the organizers, said this year’s 45th annual celebration will be the biggest yet.

The show will run for three days, May 31 to June 2, at A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. It will feature a who’s who of the County’s business and service sectors, with 150 vendors registered – including 27 first-time participants

“This year is going to be an even better show than last year – we’ve been sold out since the end of March. We’re finding this show is growing in popularity, the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show is a desired destination. People want to be here to showcase what they do,” Glecoff said.

Usually seeing anywhere from 2,000 to 3,000 visitors, the Haliburton event is one of the biggest and longest running shows in Central Ontario, Glecoff said.

A wide range of exhibitors include those with products and services in home décor, furniture and appliances, docks, decks, hot tubs, heating and cooling, landscaping, construction and renovations, automotive, agriculture, real estate, alternative energy, and the arts. A selection of non-profits will also be in the house.

This year’s featured guest is artist David Alexander Risk, who will exhibit a selection of original works June 1. Risk is renowned

for his wildlife paintings and has works in many public and private collections around the world, including at Buckingham Palace in London, England. He has a studio near Kinmount.

“David is a big get for us – he’s a very talented painter who has a lot of fans here in the County and beyond,” Glecoff said, noting all home show attendees will receive a ballot with a chance to win one of Risk’s original pieces.

To open the show to more visitors, Glecoff said there will be a shuttle service on the Saturday transporting people from the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team parking lot on Gelert Road to the arena. It will run every 15 minutes.

Also new this year is a speaker series, where local experts will discuss some of the County’s biggest hot-button topics. Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary will talk about some of the area’s most important native species; the OPP will share safety tips for people looking to get on the water; realtor Brandon Nimigon will educate people on buying and selling real estate in Haliburton County; and Paul MacInnes and representatives from HCMG will promote the benefits of maintaining healthy shorelines along lakes.

And for those wanting to bring a pet along, the popular doggy daycare service will be free for visitors again, Glecoff noted.

The show is a fundraiser for the Haliburton Curling Club, with funds supporting things



David Alexander Risk will be a special guest at the home show this year. Photo courtesy of Haliburton Forest.

like the local youth curling program, which has helped produce several up-and-coming stars in the sport such as Jacob Dobson, Liam Little, and Owen Nicholls.

Glecoff said around 150 volunteers come together every year to make the show happen.

“Our three themes are homes, cottages, and recreation,” he added. “This is a great place to come to see everything the Highlands

has to offer from a business or service perspective. Maybe you’ve been putting off that job at the cottage, that next reno project, and are looking for some advice – there will be people at the show who can help.”

It runs May 31, from 3 to 8 p.m., June 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and June 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3, with children 12 and under free. For more information, visit haliburtonhomeandcottageshow.com.

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Bringing the Spirit of Patsy Cline to Haliburton

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton County Folk Society is presenting Christina Hutt and her five-piece band May 25 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 in Haliburton for a tribute show, the Spirit of Patsy Cline.

Sue Shikaze, the Folk Society’s artistic director, says, “we are so excited to be bringing Christina back to Haliburton with a full band. This will be the inaugural presentation of this show and we couldn’t be happier that it’s happening here. Christina’s voice will truly invoke the spirit of Patsy Cline.”

Folk Society president, Walter Tose, added, the group is going country for this concert. “We like to present a variety of concerts to appeal to the broader community. It is great to see new faces at our events”

Christina Hutt is a big fan of Patsy Cline and brings the original era of her music to life. She says Cline is “one of the most influential vocalists of the 20th century. Her headstone reads ‘Death cannot kill what never dies’. We are going to celebrate the music that still lives on since 1963. We will be engaging the audience with intimate reflections of lost love and those who have passed on, the haunting beauty that is the music of Patsy Cline,” she said.

The band backing Hutt reflects the radio house bands of old, acting as musical hosts and ghosts of the past. Sean Cotton provides lead and background vocals, and guitar; with George Axon on second guitar; Brad



Christina Hutt and her band are playing the Haliburton Legion May 25. Submitted.

Smith on piano; Mike Phillips on bass and background vocals; and Rich Brown on drums and background vocals. The concert will include classic instrumental songs of the era such as *Rebel Rouser*, *Pipeline*, and *Apache* offering a broader context to the music of Cline.

The Folk Society said Hutt can fill a room with her rich, resonant, out-of-this era voice and move you with her honest, charismatic delivery. Once described as a full-bodied

glass of red wine, her sound is reminiscent of the soul-stirring vocals you would have heard flowing from a transistor radio in the late 50s. You will understand why Hutt has been dubbed “the voice”.

Hutt lives in Kearney, not far from her hometown of Sprucedale. She was drawn to music at the age of five when her parents bought her a wireless microphone and a Tina Turner album. She continues to be influenced by many artists, recognizing the soul in Etta

James, Cline’s art of delivering a song, the poetry of Leonard Cohen, the warmth of Mary Chapin Carpenter, and the camaraderie of The Cowboy Junkies, to mention a few.

Tickets are available at haliburtonfolk.com. This show is presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society, a part of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative. For more information about the Coop see haliburtoncooperative.on.ca.

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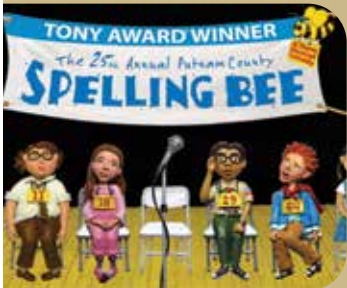


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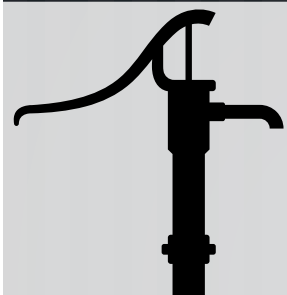
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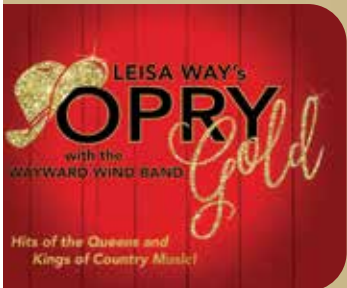
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Hal High gets a kick out of soccer

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's girls' senior soccer team beat LCVI of Lindsay 1-0 May 15 on their home turf. Competing in the Kawartha Senior league, the team has a record of three wins and two losses, putting them in fourth in the division one. They competed in the Kawartha championships May 21. Coach Erin Smith said, "despite adverse conditions, the girls were able to come up with a big win in the first game against Kenner to head to the finals where we lost to Norwood 3-1. Over the day, we scored five goals, three by Lara Gallant and two by Tea Yates. All the girls dug down and played really hard despite being hot, tired and a little injured." They are headed to COSSA next week.

Top: Hal High beat LCVI of Lindsay 1-0 last week, and competed at the Kawartha Championships May 21. Middle: Ruby Morrison kicking the ball. Above: Abi Lewis battles an LCVI player for the ball.

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Landscaping with nature

We can change the world with one plant. That's the message from Simon Payn, the owner of Haliburton-based natural garden and landscaping company Grounded. Like many of us, Payn was concerned about the damage humans are doing to nature. He'd noticed, for example, how there were fewer bugs on his windshield when driving from Toronto to the Highlands. Payn says everything changed for him when he discovered he could landscape using native plants - species indigenous to this area. He ordered a couple of hundred and planted them, and it wasn't long before he noticed there were more birds around his property. Fast forward a few years and Payn created a native plant garden at Lucas House in Haliburton village and set up Grounded, so he could do the same for homeowners and cottagers in the Highlands.

Getting started with native plants

"When I was planting at Lucas House last year, I noticed how curious and enthusiastic people were about what I was doing," says Payn. "But I also noticed that people didn't know where to start if they wanted to make a natural garden or landscape themselves." The landscaper says there are three great ways people can get into using native plants. First is the shoreline. "Most people know how important a naturalized shoreline is to the health of a lake and, over the long term, to the pleasure they get from their cottage," says Payn. He says a natural buffer helps avoid erosion

and controls water runoff, taking up excess nutrients that can cause the growth of algae. "It's all about softening the edge between land and water. These ecotones, as they are called, are biodiversity hotspots," says Payn. He says there are some excellent native shrubs, which can be planted alongside flowering plants for a beautiful shoreline that will keep nature happy, too.

Solutions for those 'difficult' areas

Another place people look to naturalize is their septic leach bed. Payn says homeowners often wonder what to do with this spot, which they can't build on and they can't park on. Oftentimes, the area is just grass which must be mowed, or is left to go to weeds. "If you choose the right plants, there's no problem creating a garden on your septic bed," says the Grounded owner. He says the key thing to remember is to choose plants that don't have deep roots that will interfere with the functioning of the septic system. "If you think carefully about your choice of species, you can have a groundcover that stops weeds sprouting, and then among that are various taller plants that flower at different times of the year," says Payn. The final place he says is ripe for naturalization is the forest edge. "Haliburton County is a forested area, and a lot of our homes and cottages are clearings in that forest. Instead of having a harsh line between trees and the cleared area, how about softening it with some native shrubs?" says

Payn. He adds there are many wonderful shrubs native to the Highlands that make fantastic garden plants. "If you drive around in May, it's likely you'll see many of them flowering. They bring some early blooms to the landscape providing much-needed nectar to hungry insects," says Payn. The Grounded owner recommends Serviceberry as a good shrub to start with because it has attractive flowers and a light and airy structure that helps bridge the gap between trees and garden. He also says various types of Sumac would make a good choice because of their colourful fall foliage. Wherever you start, all it takes is one plant.

"When you start using native plants, you never look back because you see how they fit so well into our landscape. And because they fit so well, your garden requires less maintenance and over time you get to enjoy having more wildlife around you." Payn says the benefits go beyond helping nature. "A lot of us come to the Highlands because we want to feel relaxed - it's so different from city life. "I think part of that is feeling at 'home',



The Highlands is home to many wonderful native plants, such as those pictured here: Pearly Everlasting, Swamp Milkweed, Wild Strawberry, Smooth Rose, Cardinal Flower, Canada Plum, Joe Pye Weed, Pussy Willow, and Staghorn Sumac.

which means we reconnect with the rest of the world, with nature. "It turns out that what's good for nature is good for us, too."

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Cossa silver

Lara Gallant and Lily Casey recently took silver at the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association (COSSA) badminton championships. The Grade 10 students were second in junior girls' doubles April 25. The two won gold at the Kawartha championships last year, and also competed at COSSA. The two plan to continue playing the sport for the next two high school years. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

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Minden markets back

The Minden farmers market, and its accompanying artisan market, made a return for the 2024 summer season May 18 in downtown Minden. Locals, and cottagers browsed the offerings and grabbed a bite to eat on a beautiful summer's day. The markets are continuing well into the fall: in Haliburton on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Abbey Gardens on Fridays from 2 to 6 p.m., and in Minden on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Top: Haliburton Clothing Company's Keli Schmidt makes a sale. Middle: Diane Botelho and Arya look at jewelry. Above: Ron Lofthouse is back with everything honey.
Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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Bringing Camelot to life

The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion was transformed into medieval Great Britain May 14, as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School drama students brought the popular pantomime *Camelot* to life.

Top left: Merlin, played by Marley Mariani, was a constant source of hope for the heroes. Top right: Marlon the Knight, played by Annabelle Borgdorff. Bottom left: The local production of *Camelot* largely focused on the love story of Guinevere (Racheal Fischer) and Lancelot (Brody Bolger). Bottom right: Morgan Le Fay (Veronica Beynon) was one of the primary antagonists, here she attempts to silence the rowdy crowd. *Photos by Mike Baker.*

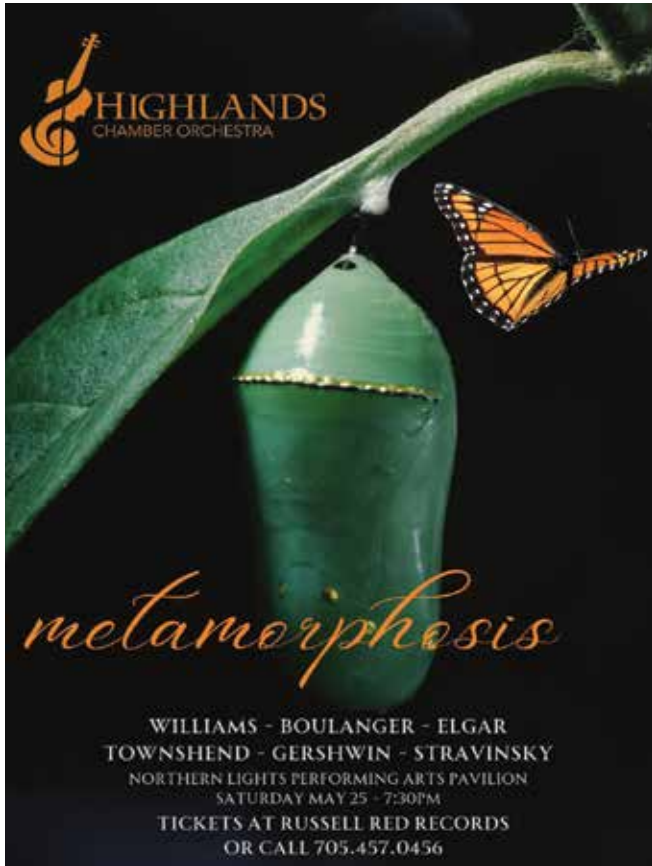


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Top: Ethan Biback gets a kiss from Byron, an Irish wolf hound. Above left: This puppy decided to lick baby Briar’s feet, while a smiling Ann Gordon looks on, with Jamieson Dowling. Above right: Gemma Gordon feeds a goat. Right: Keira Ghany-Barry attempts to throw a ball through a target. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



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SCHEDULE OF

Events

- 9 am: • Fairgrounds open
• Vendors, artisans, demonstrations
 - 10 am - 2 pm: • Re/Max Balloon Rides Weather Permitting
 - 10 am: • Corn Hole tournament
 - 10:15 am: • Opening ceremonies with dignitaries and fair board executives
 - 10 am - 4 pm: • Animal reader, Lacey Piper
• Red Wing Farms Cattle Display
• Cattle Demo Show
• Beer Tent Opens - (Boshkung Brewery)
 - All Day: • Classic & Antique Car Show
• Kids Pony Rides (Little Stirrups Equine)
• Curling Club: exhibits, demonstrations, woodworking and much more.
 - 2:30 pm: • Auction
 - 3:30 pm: • Horse pull
- All times are subject to change*

Things to See

THROUGHOUT THE DAY

- ~ OPP, Minden Fire Department, EMS
- ~ Natural Resources & Smokey The Bear
- ~ Crafts/Quilt Displays
- ~ Paint a Bus
- ~ Fur Harvesters
- ~ Haliburton County Fair 50/50 Draw (Only 3000 tickets sold)
- ~ Haliburton Rotary Club Draw Truck Tickets Available
- ~ Turtle Guardians and more!

Main Stage ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE MUSIC

1 pm: Northern Bound Country

Featuring: Rick Loucks; Dale Rivard; Dwayne Ferguson, Ken Post and Crystal Gage

11 am - 1 pm: Karaoke

Admission

Adults: \$10
Kids Ages 6 - 12: \$5
5 & under: No Charge
All kids events included in admission

Should I Bring Anything?

- Lawn chair(s) • Rain Jacket/Gear (Just in case)
 - Sunscreen • Hat • Bug Spray • Comfortable Footwear
 - Although some vendors and artisans may have debit transactions available - it would be a good idea to bring cash as well.
- St. Johns Ambulance will be on site!**

Camping

\$25 per trailer -
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Limited Hydro - First Come, First Served
Arrive: Friday, June 7 - 8:30 am Depart: Sunday, June 9 - 11 am

Food Vendors

Fair Food Booth
Kawartha Dairy Ice Cream
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Mulligans
Chunky Fries

Kids & Youth EVENTS

- ~ Bouncy Castles
- ~ Pockets the Clown (with face painting)
- ~ Dalrymple Rabbitry/Parrot
- ~ Natural Resources & Smokey the Bear
- ~ Top Shot Hockey
- ~ Little Stirrups Equine Pony Rides

- ~ Turtle Guardians
- ~ Farmers Association
- ~ Farm Animals
- ~ Kids Games
- ~ Durham All About Farming - Interactive Games

www.haliburtoncountyfair.ca



Up up and away

Total Site Services, the Casey family, Peterborough Crane Rentals and volunteers helped the Haliburton Legion on May 22 to remove the 37-ton tank from the downtown. It is off to the shop on Gelert Road for a facelift. The M4 ‘Easy Eight’ Sherman tank is in desperate need of some TLC, according to local legion member, Nick Bryant. Read the full story in next week’s Highlander. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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EVENTS

May 23, 5 p.m.

Minden Hills Cultural Centre is launching a new community heritage series, with the first event focusing on the history of regional health services in the community. Presented by Larry Ferguson. Admission is by donation. Taking place at the cultural centre, located at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd.

May 23, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT) welcomes you to a social evening exploring extraordinary bike paths through an 'Around the World on Bike Paths' presentation that spans four continents. Admission by donation, snacks will be available, cash bar, door prizes. At the Haliburton Legion. To RSVP, or seek more information, contact 705-457-4767. You don't need to be a cyclist to enjoy this evening!

May 25, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School parent council yard and trunk sale. Taking place on the basketball courts. Reserve a spot for \$25. Donations of gently-used items are being accepted. For more information, contact 705-457-2922 or jdhcouncil@proton.me.

May 26, 10 a.m.

Seedling exchange and transplanting technique demo at the Minden community gardens, located at the Minden Fairgrounds. Bring leftover seedlings and swap samples at this free event. There will be a demonstration by the Haliburton County Master Gardeners on transplanting techniques.

May 26, 1 to 3 p.m.

Aging Together as Community Haliburton Highlands is hosting an LGBTQ+ drop-in at SIRCH Bistro. In partnership with Minden Pride and SIRCH. Join us to share a story and, perhaps, make a friend. Beverage and sweets available, donations appreciated. Register by emailing peterfquinton@gmail.com.

May 28, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fleming CREW Employment Centre will be at the Wilberforce branch of the Haliburton County Public Library to help adults with job searches, writing a resume and cover letter, finding training opportunities, and much more. No appointment necessary.

May 28, 7 p.m.

'The Power of One', a discussion with Terry Moore, an environmental justice advocate, on how each of us can affect ecological change in Haliburton County. Preceded by music by Brian Sachs and Peter Smith. This is the third event of a series on 'Making our Communities Better Places' and will be held in the Schofield Room at the Haliburton Legion. All are welcome, no admission, light refreshments provided. Sponsored by the Baha'i community of Haliburton County.

June 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The SIRCH Repair Cafe returns to SIRCH Bistro in Haliburton. Bring your broken items to be fixed for free by community volunteers. We accept textiles, toys, small appliances, computers, bicycles, garden tools, jewelry, wooden furniture, pottery, and more. Donations are appreciated. For more information, visit sirch.on.ca, call 705-457-1742, or email info@sirch.on.ca.

June 3, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dementia Care Conference, Pinestone Resort. Registration at 8:30 a.m. Lunch is provided and there is no cost to attend. Local and international presenters who will share innovative approaches to rural dementia care. This event is sponsored by Sharon Kaasalainen, McMaster School of Nursing and Aging Together as Community.

Have a non-profit event you want advertised?

Email mike@thehighlander.ca.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 129

Haliburton weekly activities

Mondays: Bridge at 1 p.m. in the Schofield Rm.

Tuesdays: League darts 7 p.m.

Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30-9 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall.

Bingo is back, featuring a brand new machine.

There's a \$1,000 jackpot on the first Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each, available in the Clubroom.

Clubroom hours: Mon 3-6 p.m., Tues 3-9 p.m.,

Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m.

Upcoming event: indoor yard/craft sale June 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Cheryl to reserve a table at haliburtonlegionrentals@gmail.com. Cost is \$20 for a 8' table.

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519

Coboconk

Second Monday of the month: General meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Euchre - 1 p.m. Open Darts - 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of the month: Big Buck Bid Euchre from 11 a.m. \$15 per person.

Saturdays: Meat Roll at 3 p.m.

For more information contact Legion 705-454-8127

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 624

Wilberforce

May 23: HHHS drop-in 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open 2 to 6 p.m.

May 24: Seniors 55+ lunch at noon, open 2 to 9

p.m. Wings and jam session 5 to 8 p.m.

May 25: Open 2 p.m. to midnight, house league darts 2 to 6 p.m., meat draw at 3 p.m.

May 26-28: Closed

May 29: Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts at 2 p.m.

Upcoming event: Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament June 8. Registration 10 to 10:30 a.m. Play starts at 11 a.m. Cost is \$20 per person. Music on the deck by Half Tuned, food available for purchase. Prizes for first, second, and third place players.

If you are planning an event, our Ladies Auxiliary would be pleased to cater. Please call the branch at 705-448-2221 to arrange your event.

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Level 2 Summit & Level 5 Summit

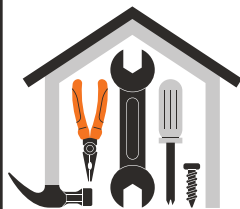
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In Loving Memory of
Stephen Douglas Sisson

Passed away suddenly at his cottage in Haliburton on Saturday, May 11, 2024 at the age of 90.

Survived by his son Ross, grandson Kevin (Samantha), two great grandchildren, nieces and nephews; Heather Henderson, John Henderson,

Kathy Granner, Shirley McLeod, Michael Delong and also by their families. Predeceased by his parents Dr. Elmo Sisson and Mary Meldrum, his wife Mary (nee Parker), his daughter Kelly, his siblings James (Barb), Kathleen (Harry) Green, Elizabeth (Sam) Henderson, his niece Caroline and nephew David.

Stephen worked in pharmaceutical sales for many years. Spent time in his retirement playing golf, watching hockey and baseball, loved to spend time at the cottage and wintered in Clearwater.

In keeping with Stephen's wishes, cremation has taken place and an interment will be held in Bowmanville at a later date.

Memorial Donations to SickKids Foundation or to the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



In Loving Memory of
Irma "Dolly" Madill
(nee Haywood)

Passed away suddenly at her home in Gooderham on Wednesday, May 15, 2024.

Beloved wife of the late Ross Albert Madill (2009).

Predeceased by her daughter Sylvia Abrams (2016). Dear grandmother of Tammy Abrams (Eddie Boomhour), Carmen Abrams. Special great grandmother to Jacob (Nipper), Zoe and Samantha. Dear sister of Marlow Haywood, Norma Haywood, Vera (William) Godfrey and predeceased by Beartrice (Bruce) Staley, Hazel ((William) Madill, Ivan (Rosaline) Haywood, Ross (Maggie) Haywood, infant sister Patsy Haywood. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, May 24th, 2024 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Dolly's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment following the reception at Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham.

Memorial Donations to the local Humane Society would be appreciated by the family.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Planning Administrative Clerk
Full Time Employment**

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an energetic individual to join our planning team in the role of Planning Administrative Clerk. Annual salary range is from \$49,144 to \$57,492. A detailed job description is available at <https://www.dysartetal.ca/en/municipal-government/careers.aspx> for your review.

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to Sonja Marx at smarx@dysartetal.ca. Applications must be submitted via email and will be accepted until 12:30 pm on Friday May 31, 2024.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



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A full job description is available on the careers page of our website: www.dysartetal.ca

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- Across**
- 1 Half-___ (insomniac's brew)
 - 4 Dishonestly distort
 - 8 Odysseus's home
 - 14 Tuna type
 - 15 ___-ski
 - 16 Priest's second-in-command
 - 17 Problem for a primatologist?
 - 20 Lumber jacket patterns
 - 21 George Burns role, 1977
 - 22 ___ double take
 - 23 Call long-distance?
 - 24 Afflicted, as by love or poverty
 - 27 Problem for a drummer?
 - 31 Cracks and peels, as lips
 - 32 Popular typewriter font
 - 33 "None so blind as those that will ___"
 - 37 Formal dinner?
 - 38 Plato's promenades
 - 39 One with an eye for talent
 - 42 Problem for a music tuner?
 - 46 Obsolete reporter's item
 - 47 Eng./Scot., as a whole
 - 50 201, in letters
 - 51 Bit of porridge
 - 52 Australian "lassie"
 - 54 Problem for a supermarket baker?
 - 58 Being a night owl
 - 59 Angry cat's back shape
 - 60 Rent out
 - 61 More like the idiomatic doornail
 - 62 Powerful shark
 - 63 Me Day destination
- Down**
- 1 Like a cornball skit
 - 2 It's in Henry's bucket, in a kid's song
 - 3 Nerve-wracking exams
 - 4 She ___ (woman's "man cave")
 - 5 They have all the answers

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- 6 "Confusion" band
- 7 Men's dress shoe
- 8 "Tada!"
- 9 Familiar form of "vos"
- 10 Guy Lafleur was one, for short
- 11 Scholarly realm
- 12 Tropical sources of milk
- 13 Crooner Paul from Ottawa
- 18 Skirt with a sporran
- 19 Road ragers' noise makers
- 24 Caribbean beats
- 25 Orange-coloured snack puff
- 26 Edible seaweed
- 28 Isolates, as by a winter storm
- 29 Jost cohost in an SNL sketch
- 30 Mystery man.? Abbr.
- 33 Bounced cheque letters
- 34 Ear examiner's instrument
- 35 "Little cake" to a Cancun cook
- 36 "For Heaven's ___!"
- 37 Capek sci-fi
- 39 Green beer drinker's honoree, for short
- 40 Ontario town on the Thames
- 41 Ref. that added "anti-vaxxer" in 2021
- 43 Midday meeting, informally
- 44 Approaches retirement, say
- 45 Emergency dry-runs
- 48 Curse coverup
- 49 Bob Marley, for one
- 50 Gunky buildup
- 52 Bed, in slang
- 53 "... ___ the derry-o ..."
- 55 Wee fella
- 56 Suffix with social or suburban
- 57 Significant span

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"On behalf of all of Snowflake Meadows Team we would like to Thank Everyone for coming together to show their overwhelming support in our 1st Official Annual Fundraiser. The Volunteers, Sponsors, the Vendors, and everybody who made Saturday May 18 Paw-sible. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. Today was such an INCREDIBLE turnout. I never thought Snowflake Meadows would ever be this huge, and it's because of all of you and your belief in me. We had **512 people** pass through our gates. We sold out of food, and face painting had a line up the entire time. The cotton candy machine had to take a break it over heated. Live music drew in a crowd. Puppies were a SMASHING hit. VOLUNTEERS, you OWNED IT. I couldn't have asked for a smoother operation today! The bus was completely covered in paint on both sides. Horses did so incredibly well. We even had to use our overflow parking. Now, What you all have been waiting for ...Today we raised a total of \$9,171. Grand total of Sponsorship, vendors, and Event was \$19,421. **YOU GUYS, I'M JUST FLOORED. Thank you!!!**"



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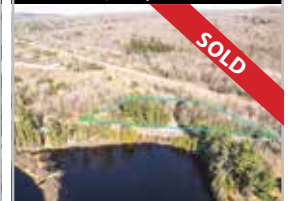
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